

"Tom Jones" Opens Run Thursday

By LOUISE WILLIAMS
El Don Editor

Fervent admirers of the college theatre will soon find innocent merriment in "Tom Jones," the College Players fall production which comes to the SAC stage next Thursday.

Tom Jones endeavors to laugh mankind out of their favorite follies and vices. The plot centers around Tom, a foundling. Although the play is set in the 1700's, the show will differ in dress. Instead of the 18th century gowns, the players will wear mod costumes.

SEEKS STATION

In the show, which runs Thursday through Saturday, Tom seeks a station in life, trying to surpass the class distinction of his period and earn the love of a woman, Sophia Western. The David Rogers play is a satire-comedy of the British way of life, depicting the moral standards of the period and the idiosyncrasies of the time.

The scenery for the production, which was designed by Stewart Rogers, director, and created by the stagecraft class, is simple, but impressionistic. The main set consists of a tree and manor houses. There are various levels on the set, some of which will be used for scenes of matrimonial felicity in different degrees of life.

According to Mr. Rogers, the play is one that is not done by every school. This was his primary reason for selecting this play.

INNOCENT, PROVOCATIVE

In the lead as Tom Jones will be Tom Brunner. Brunner describes Tom Jones as an innocent, provocative character.

Tom's prior stage experience includes a part in last year's production of "Look Homeward, Angel" and numerous work in high school plays.

Sophia Western is being played by Toni Murray. Toni has worked on stage since age 8, when she danced with the Richmond Civic Ballet Company. She played with the Dramateurs in Lafayette before coming to SAC.

The aunt of Sophia is being portrayed by Mary Milby. According to Mary, Miss Western is an ultra-sophisticate who attempts to teach fashion to Sophia. Although Mary has done a number of parts at SAC, she first found the part of Miss Western most difficult to play humorously.

EIGHT LEAD

The other lead players include: Rich Neymeyer as Mr. Western; Joan Ross as Jenny Jones; Squire Alworthy, Rob Marshall; Partidge, Ivar Dyrenforth; and Jon Cates as Blifil.

Mark Murphy will be seen as Justice Dowling, with Al Quintanilla as Captain Blifil. Soni Sabol will portray Bridget and Claudia Davis, Deborah. Howard Glasser can be seen as Thwackum and Carl Trapasso as the Highwayman.

Other roles will be the Doctor, played by Frank Balotta; Harriet Fitzpatrick, Jackie Cass; Susan, Bev Kepler; Lady Bellaston, Sharon Jones and Fitzpatrick, Ken Leja. Adele Sabory will perform as Nancy with Jim Denchey as the Constable, Sheri Belshan will be Molly and the Servants will be Don Castle, Joe Zimmer, and Kathy Thomas. Carl Trapasso has worked as student director, and Jeannie Rogers assistant director.

ARTIST ENTERTAINS

Eugene Isaacson plans to play a home-made harpsichord during interludes. Mr. Isaacson is an art instructor on SAC's campus.

Ticket prices for "Tom Jones" are 75c for students and \$1.25 for adults. Students holding ASB cards will be admitted free of charge on Thursday night only. ASB card tickets must be exchanged for theatre tickets in advance. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member or at the door prior to the performance. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

PROVACATIVE, WELL SEASONED — Players of "Tom Jones" run through lines before first night opening next Thursday. The

18th Century British farce, directed by Stewart E. Rogers, will run Thursday through Saturday in Phillips Hall.



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WOTO Slates Guest Speaker

"Your Career in Education" will be the topic on which Mr. Howard Harrison, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel of the Santa Ana Unified School District, will speak on Tuesday, November 14, 11:00, in S124.

This program, which is sponsored by Women Over Twenty One (WOTO) is open to all students interested in the teaching profession.

Constitution

Test Thursday

The Constitution test will be offered Thursday, November 16, 1967 for any persons who have failed to take the Constitution course required for all California teachers.

The test will take place at 3:30 p.m. in room A5. It has special significance for teachers from out-of-state who wish to recure California teaching credentials. Passage of the test will satisfy the course requirement.

Ernest Crain, Veterans' and Placement Counselor at SAC, said that State law requires that the course must be satisfied. He said, "The examination is required by the state of California for teaching credentials in the state. It is primarily for those from out of state who have not taken the course."

The test will be offered again in February 15, 1968 and May 3, 1968.

Fuentes Names Delegation For State JCGA Conference

Associated Students President Tom Fuentes has announced the names of the Santa Ana College delegation to the fall state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Attending the four-day conference at Asilomar in northern California will be ASSAC Vice President Colonel Doner, Associated Men Students President Gary Young, Commissioner of Social Activities Karen Brazelton, and Commissioner of Rallies Connie Trunk. Fuentes will lead the SAC delegation.

Accompanying the delegation will be advisors Associate Deans Isabelle Rellstab and William Corser. The SAC representatives will leave November 29 and will stay at the conference center November 30, December 1, and 2.

Commissioner of Records Pam Verhagen and Senator Dave Jeffery have been named as delegation alternates.

General workshop titles for this semester's state conference include "Business," "Communications," "Creative Arts," "Politics," and "Religion."

Commenting on the upcoming conference which will take him away from the campus at the end of the month, Fuentes said, "I look forward to the conference as an opportunity to gain and share ideas related to junior college student government but quite frankly, I am somewhat displeased with the topics that

have been selected for discussion.

"It is my opinion that if we are to spend student body funds in attending these conferences, we had better devote our efforts toward topics which will be of direct benefit to our student body."

"The selection of our delegation was given careful thought and every consideration possible. I'm confident we have a team here that will best represent the interests of our students. We will meet for orientation and planning sessions before leaving to insure that we are of one mind in representing Santa Ana College on the more critical issues which we can predict will be discussed," said the ASSAC president.

Fuentes mentioned such issues as mandatory student body cards, tuition, and teacher evaluation as probable areas in which resolutions will come up.

"As has been the case at past conferences, I believe I can predict that many a resolution on topics completely divorced from the realm of student government arise at this conference. There will be those present who will want to cure the ills of the world in three days," mused Fuentes.

"Our purpose, however, as SAC delegates will be to demonstrate a responsible attitude toward student government and to learn whatever we can in the way of helpful information to aid us in our jobs," said the ASSAC chief.

Asis Offers Jobs For US Students

American Student Information Service (ASIS) has made it possible for thousands of American students to acquire a job any time of the year in any of 15 European countries.

For their 10th anniversary, ASIS, pioneers in jobs abroad, offer 15,000 jobs for interested students. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. There is a choice of jobs in any of 15 European countries.

Positions such as lifeguarding, sales resort work, child care, office work, hospital work, construction work, and camp counseling are available. Wages range from \$400 a month and the employer provides room and board.

Students first go to Luxembourg City for orientation and information on European customs and way of life. They then leave for their assigned job.

For further information students should write to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Dept 111. After

writing, students will receive a 36 page booklet, giving all the information about available jobs, special discount tours and flights. A job application form is included. Students are requested to enclose \$2 for overseas handling and air mail reply.

Drop Before November 17

The drop date for classes is Friday, November 17, one week from today. All those students who have failed to go through proper channels of withdrawal and have stopped attending classes will receive a grade of "UF". If the student withdraws officially from class before the tenth week of class, i.e. by next Friday, he will be given a grade of "W". The only other exception to the "W" grade is the student who has dropped from class because of excessive absences. He will receive a "UF" from his instructor.

The Gas Company Comes To SA College

"The Gas Company," a swinging, singing combo, will perform next Thursday during an assembly in Phillips Hall.

The combo is presently touring college campuses, singing and dancing. The company consists of guitarist Chuck Johnson, Cam Qynn on the bass, Mike Cody, banjo, and Jeff Burt, guitar.

The Gas Company boarded P & O's ORSOVA in Los Angeles last June to entertain passengers, making a voyage to the Orient and South Pacific.

The company previewed their repertoire, ranging from blues to rock, for the Society of American Travel Writers convention in San Francisco last February.



MEMBERS OF "THE GAS COMPANY" — A singing combo who will play during an assembly Thursday are L-R: Chuck Johnson, Cam Qynn, Mike Cody (SAC student) and Jeff Burt.

SACtivities

Breakfast will be served to students interested in Philosophy on November 17, 8:00 to 9:00 in the cafeteria. The meal includes scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, toast, sweet roll, juice and coffee. The price is \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained Friday, November 10, Monday, November 13, and Wednesday, November 15 from 10:00 to 2:00 in front of the Student Union. All are invited.

Students are reminded to display a valid registration certificate in their cars, along with a valid student parking permit. Failure to do so will result in a ticket and a fine.

Football game against Mount San Antonio College here, Saturday, November 11 at 8:00. (Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.)

Womens' Volleyball meets will start November 22, here, against Fullerton at 3:30. The games will continue through December.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

El Don Welcomes Comments

Going into the 10th week of school, the editors and staff of *El Don* have surpassed the dilemma of becoming acquainted with college journalism and publishing a newspaper.

It has been the policy of *El Don* for over 41 years to "serve student and college." *El Don* has hopefully met this standard so far. However, we are unable to progress unless we receive comments and criticisms from the associated students. The staff would appreciate any letters to the editor concerning articles in the paper or any activities on campus.

Although the *El Don* staff consists of only 13 students, we have tried to carry a

variety of features, editorials and news that will benefit both students and faculty.

We would again like to stress that any submitted letters are subject to editing for libelous content. The editor, advisor and college on a whole are held legally responsible for any defamatory material printed in *El Don*. Letters must be signed and should be well constructed. There is a limit of 200 words and letters should be submitted before Tuesday.

El Don would also welcome any features or news SAC students would like to contribute. In this way, we can fulfill our motto and continue to serve students and faculty.

— L. W.



Clay: Center Of Cosmos Says Ceramics Instructor

Totally committed to art, his way of life, George Geyer, SAC ceramics instructor, feels that to accomplish creatively one must live his way into productivity.

Teaching afforded him the time to pass on his philosophy while working in pottery, bas relief, and sculpture.

Art aids him in self-understanding; in placing himself in the scheme of the Universe. He works in clay because it is the most basic material. It is paradoxically complex providing many avenues of experience within the media.

Earth, vital to man in his co-existence with nature provides a non-verbal medium. "Clay," says Geyer, "is the center of the cosmos."

Mr. Geyer studied at San Die-

go State and received his masters degree from U.C.L.A. While in school he discovered the meaning of a passionate, artful existence.

Working compulsively to give ideas a form, Geyer produces a series of creations. The basic concept becomes a statement. The problems are worked out. There is release and satisfaction.

He quotes from Margaret Weildenhain, "An artist is an individual involved with the metaphysical — involved with a greater than usual synthesis of heart, mind and hand."

Geyer exhibits at countless museums including the Pasadena Museum of Art, L.A. County Museum, Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York and colleges and universities across the nation.

Guest Dancer To Perform In Play

Joan Ross, who plays the provocative Mrs. Waters in SAC's forth-coming production of "Tom Jones", is an experienced performer with a varied background.

Her professional career began with the Pacific Ballet where she footed her way from the corps to recognition as a solo dancer.

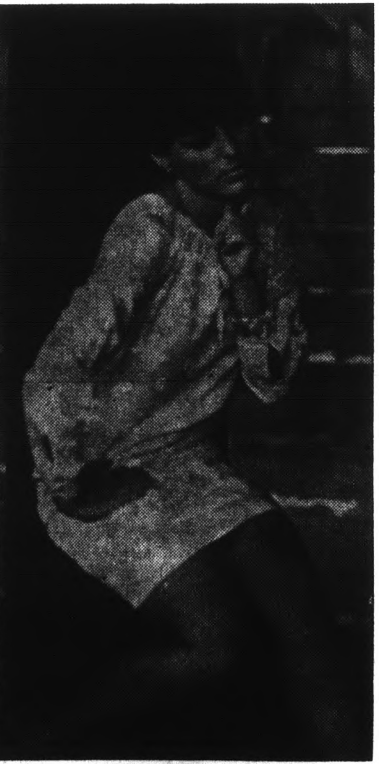
Native to Santa Ana, Joan started dancing at the age of five, studying with Andre Tremaine in L.A. and Rosalia Holland in Orange. She is presently employed at the Holland Studio where she instructs all age groups in the disciplines of Russian ballet.

During a two and a half year period this charming actress, dancer, singer made appearances at Louis and Young's Circus, The Circle Star, and Carousel Theaters and Melodyland.

Her list of credits is much too long to print but among her favorites are included roles in "Mazie From Brigadoon" and "Bet From Oliver" with Helen O'Connell. Robert Horton, leading man in Brigadoon, was so impressed with Joan that he presented her with dozens of pink roses on opening night.

During summer stock in 1966 Joan did Hedy La Rue in "How to Succeed in Business" on only three hours notice. Star, Jack

Bailey, was so proud of her that he gave her a champagne party after the show and crowned her "Queen for a Night".



JOAN ROSS

TAP Team Formulated

The National Foundation - March of Dimes is a major voluntary health agency which is leading the fight against birth defects, a problem which affects the lives of millions of children and young adults.

The Santa Ana Chapter, is located at 1303 S. Main Street is presently organizing a TAP (Teen-Age Program) Committee, whose members will be called TAPs.

The goal of Santa Ana's TAP Team will be to inform teenagers in the county about the important work of the National Foundation - March of Dimes, to plan and conduct special events which will raise funds to make the programs possible, and to be of service to the chapter.

Encouraging volunteers from schools all over Orange County, the new committee has endorsed the motto, "You're not on top until you join TAP."

TAP Committee members will be organizing and sponsoring such events as services, sporting events, contests, and dances.

Any and all support will be more than welcome, and interested students are encouraged to call the National Foundation Office at 547-6124.

Librarian's Reply

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by SAC librarian, Rolland E. Boepple, in reply to students comments and questions he has received. This article was unsolicited and we appreciate Mr. Boepple's desire to better serve the SAC student body.)

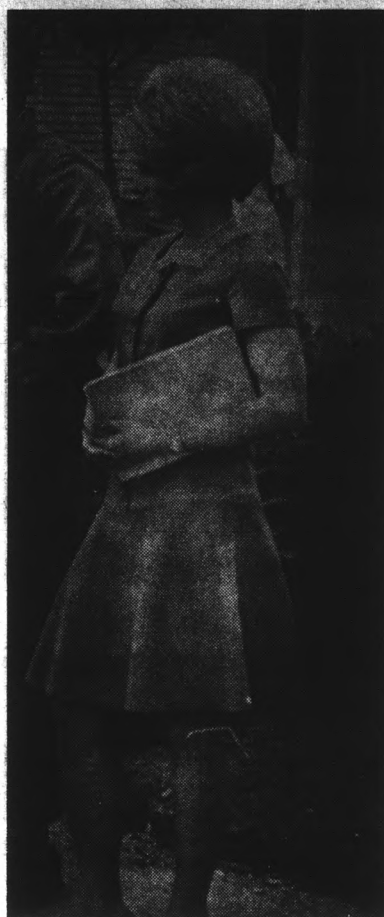
We occasionally see some rare birds in the Library, but that little red bird-house near the pencil sharpener has been provided for a different reason. It is the suggestion box.

We really are interested in your comments about the usefulness and convenience of the Library. Because most of the suggestions have been unsigned, we are using this column to acknowledge and answer some of the notes that you have taken the trouble to write to us.

One student suggested that it might be more convenient to list the phonograph records in a separate drawer in the card catalog, to make it easier to scan through the cards. This is a reasonable possibility, particularly for the music records. The present system was started because the record collection originally was mostly readings of poetry, plays, and other literary materials, and it seemed better to put the cards next to the standard book entries for the same materials.

Several students have asked us to open the Library until midnight or longer hours on the weekends. Given additional staff, we could do this, but not very many students show up on Saturday mornings now, and the gang usually looks pretty tired when they file out at 9:30 P.M.

Among several suggestions for ways to cut out noises in the reading rooms we had two references to carpet. Happily, there is mounting evidence to show that carpet is not only acoustically but economically a good choice for library floors, just as it is for department stores and offices. We are with you!



CAMPUS CUTIE
By Phantom Photographer

Hypnotist Tells Effects Similar To Drug Trip

(Editor's note: Hypnotist George Sharp, who appeared Thurs. at a Santa Ana College assembly, submitted the following article in which he notes the similar effects experienced with hypnosis and drugs.)

People can use self hypnosis to have a psychedelic experience without drugs or pills or any stimulant which might normally induce a "trip".

I have been performing at colleges, high schools, nite clubs, conventions, etc., as a stage hypnotist. I ask volunteers from the audience to have a seat on stage, then hypnotize them all together and the show begins.

Using hypnosis, you can produce the same reactions, etc., as with actually taking LSD. Sometime during the show, I take the subjects on a "trip" hypnotic style. I begin by suggesting the following: floating through space, arms and legs stretching like rubber; time moving slower; all

LETTER To The Editor

ASSAC Pres Explains 'Bill Of Rights Week'

Dear Editor:

In recent days I have on several occasions been asked questions by students seeking information on our upcoming annual Bill of Rights Week.

Usually the question is "just what is it?" Time in some instances has prevented me from giving a full description.

The days of December 4, through 8, 1967, will once again be the opportunity to demonstrate that basic Americanism of which we are so proud.

Unanimously approved by our Santa Ana board of education, a week of community - oriented campus activities will center around the theme "Individual Involvement: Key to the Bill of Rights." These activities will range from editorial, speech, cartoon, and essay contests on all school levels to an assembly on our College campus.

The week is aimed at drawing every facet of student involve-

ment into commemorating the first ten amendments to our nation's constitution.

Copies of the Bill of Rights will be distributed in our local schools. Float entries emphasizing that great document will be entered in the Santa Ana Annual Frolic Christmas Parade by SAC clubs.

The tradition of our Bill of Rights Week program is rich with the opportunity for us to express our patriotism.

I compliment SAC's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma for their current planning and organizational efforts. I am sure we will again have a program of which we will be proud.

I invite and encourage every student to participate in our Bill of Rights Week and to share in the good feeling of patriotic endeavor.

Tom Fuentes
President
Associated Students

bodily sensations are increasing; beautiful music; feelings of warmth; things floating in the air with all different colors, sizes, shapes, odors; etc. Sometimes I include a flicker light in the induction of the trip. Only the limits of the imagination will determine what they will hear, smell, touch or feel. Next I ask each subject to express his feelings, thoughts, visions, etc.

At Goldstreet in Garden Grove a subject said she saw brilliant colors dancing on the ceiling; a girl at Lennox High School saw odd shaped small objects floating around the room; a guy at the Glendale Icehouse said his body was floating aimlessly through space and he felt ten feet long; at the Holiday Riviera in Palm Springs, a girl said she heard the most beautiful music in her life and felt it flowing through her body, while a guy said time and motion stopped and he was standing there look-

ing at the universe; a guy at the University of California, Irvine said he could smell roses and saw them floating by, even touching him.

Next I bring the subjects back to a normal hypnotic state and eliminate all aspects of the "trip" and go on with the show. I always talk with the subject after the show and many have told me the "trip" was the most fantastic experience they have ever had in their lives, as they usually recall it vividly.

In talking with the subjects after the show, I suggest some good reading material on "self hypnosis" and explain that it is a very beneficial tool for increasing one's abilities, breaking bad habits, such as smoking, overcoming fears, weight reduction and so on. Many of my subjects who are students have increased their grades by improving their study habits, motivation, etc. through hypnosis.

3rd Generation Computer To Serve Santa Ana College

Would you believe that SAC's Data Processing and IBM programs are in their third generation? Well they are. Coming to this campus at the end of November will be the new "Third Generation". It's the Burroughs 2500 data processing computer.

The Burroughs 2500 will replace the IBM 14-40 that has been used the last two years. Instructor and supervisor, Mr. Jack Breglio, has very high hopes for this machine. Mr. Breglio commented, "To stay in the world of computers, this new assessment of the Burroughs 2500 will keep SAC's Data Processing up to date!"

Presently there are about 700 students active in the data processing program. The students learn how to operate the computers and use them properly. These computers primarily help students who are math or science majors, but those aren't the only two courses for which the program is beneficial.

The Burroughs 2500 will take care of or have records of about 20 million on one block file. These records will consist of: information concerning the student, records from each personal application card, every class in which each student is enrolled, test scores, attendance records, and of course, final grades.

This block file will also have each class enrollment compiled and available for reference. The file will also note the instructor of each course. Various mailing addresses will also be put onto this disk.

If a student or instructor needs a historical date or event he can go to the data processing

room (A-41) and let Mr. Breglio or one of his assistants put it into the computer and find the answer. Or if an administrator wants to know how well a new freshman did on the English entrance examination, he can put the question into the computer and get the desired information.

They hope in the future to devise a computer for registering students into the college. It would put that person immediately into the class and relieve the instructors and students from handling the cards. Yes, if the class is full the computer would then bring out a message saying that the class is full.

How would the computer help the teacher in test grading? It would correct the test, make a record for each of the students' scores in order, find the percentages made in each class business, and finally would tell if the question was a good one or bad one.

When asked how much the computer would cost, Mr. Breglio commented, "SAC would be backing renting the complete unit for about a half-million dollars."

It is evident that the Burroughs 2500 will be put to good use in the years to come and that we will continue to keep up to date in every way possible.

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Advisor George Sweeney: FATA's Success Secret

By TOM FUENTES
El Don News Editor

For the last three years Santa Ana College's Future Automotive Technicians of America (FATA) have been doing campus projects and winning honors for their efforts.

Whether it is participating in homecoming competition or building a float for the Santa Ana Annual Frolic Christmas Parade, FATA seems to come out on top.

According to a good number of the club's members, there is a definite reason for their success. That reason, by the admission of many FATA members, is Mr. George Sweeney, SAC instructor and advisor to the club.

"He's the best club advisor on campus," boasts Johnny Johnson, former FATA president. "I've been affiliated with the club for three years. I know the way he operates, and I've seen the way many other club advisors operate."

"In the recent homecoming Mr. Sweeney supervised the men; he was at every poster party and he was there with us in all the campaigning—even on Saturdays and Sundays when he didn't have to be

there," continued Johnson, FATA homecoming chairman.

It appears that Sweeney is equally well liked and admired by FATA members in the classroom.

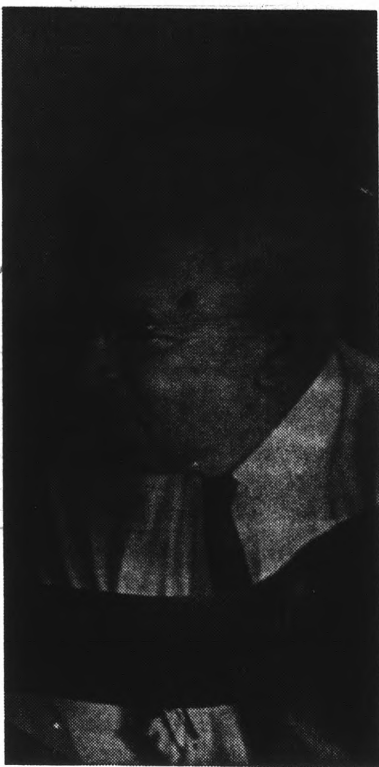
"He's the only instructor I know that can teach an informal class that you can get some value out of..." Such is the typical remark from one of Sweeney's students.

Along the same lines, another FATA member comments that Sweeney conducts class "always in an informal, relaxed atmosphere, but he still commands the respect of everyone while doing so."

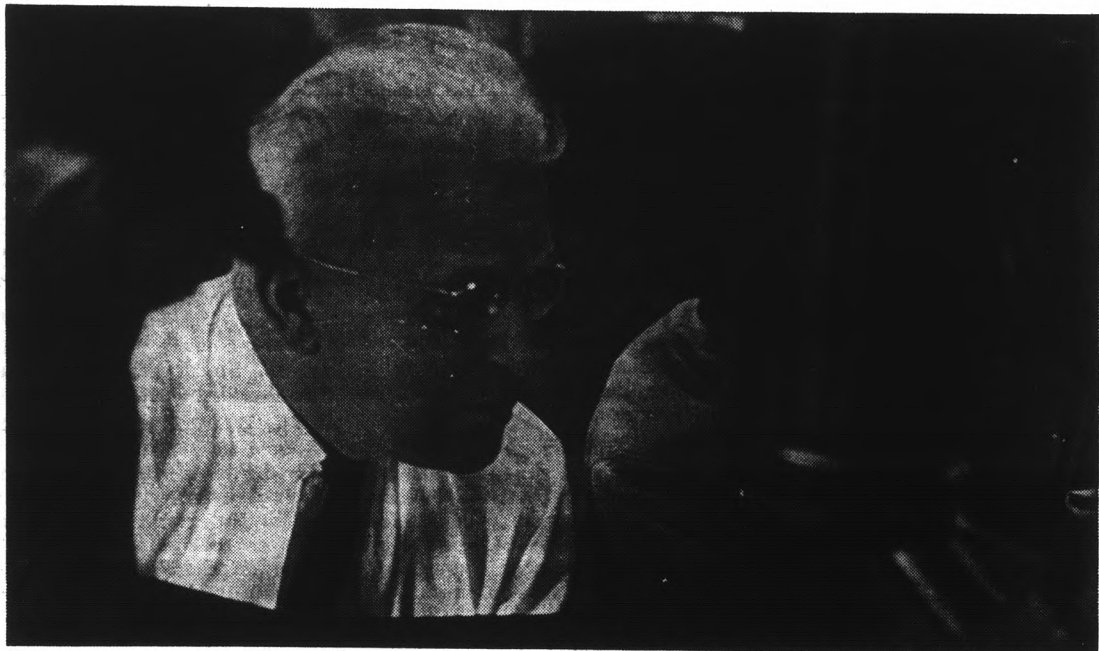
When asked what he thought a good club advisor should do, Sweeney answered, "he should be at all the meetings but he should stay in the background. He should fully back the club members, but also correct them when they're wrong."

Sweeney, who teaches diesel technology, welding, and related automotive science, was responsible for first bringing the FATA organization on campus.

In the joint words of club members, "everything we go into, we come out on top and that's because George Sweeney is our advisor."



GEORGE SWEENEY
FATA's Man



LENDING A HELPING HAND — George Sweeney, SAC's advisor to the Future Automotive Technicians of America, instructs students on the finer points of auto mechanics.

ASSAC V.P. Colonel Doner Lauds Senate's Rights Week Position

Associated Students Vice President Colonel Doner took time following Monday's Senate session to compliment Santa Ana College student solons.

"The unanimous passage of the Senate resolution supporting the upcoming Bill of Rights Week is testimony to the level-headed thinking of our student legislature," said Doner.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

The resolution to which the ASSAC vice president referred was a bill introduced by Senator Bud Marsh giving official student body approval to the efforts of Alpha Gamma Sigma, this year's sponsors of the Bill of Rights Week program.

"It's good to see the Senate get behind such a worth-while

campus - community program. Bill of Rights Week is one of SAC's finest traditions. I'm sure Alpha Gamma Sigma will do an outstanding job this year and they should rightfully have the endorsement of our student Senate," continued Doner.

AMERICANISM

"We see so many demonstrations and irresponsible acts in the news coming from campuses across the country; it's a nice change to see a college getting involved in a program that stresses practical Americanism," said the vice president.

"I hope students in general will take the lead from the Senate and become involved in the Bill of Rights Week Program," said Doner.



V.P. COLONEL DONER
Lauds Senate

I.C.C. Charges Greeks With Publicity Failure

The Greeks, Santa Ana College men's service club, has been charged with failing to do their part during the recent SAC homecoming. The accusations arose following the lack of publicity and advertising on campus for the homecoming dance — the club's area of responsibility.

The matter was taken before the Inter-Club Council and was sent to committee to be discussed by the I.C.C.'s executive board.

The question to be resolved by the board was "Had the publicity been so inadequate as to have caused an actual loss of money on the homecoming dance?" The issue was brought up in I.C.C. discussion which seemed to point to the inadequate advertising of the event which lost money.

Some Greeks members indicated that they felt their club had

been unjustly accused.

The forty-five minute executive board meeting, was held Tuesday.

Keith Atkinson, Greek President, attending the meeting, moved to drop the charge but admitted the inadequate publicity.

The board resolved to take the matter before the I.C.C. for further discussion. Atkinson said that I.C.C. President Bob Brennan "is pushing for a better understanding "with regard to the clubs and school unity, . . . instead of separate entities."

Assigned to the Greeks at the meeting was the responsibility for publicizing the upcoming Bloodmobile drive. The new responsibility is reportedly an opportunity for the club to "make up" for the poor job done during homecoming.

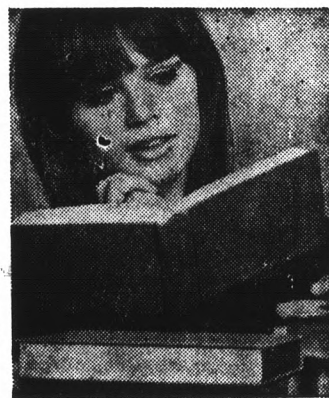
Library Offers 35,000 Books

More than 35,000 books, bound magazines and other periodicals are now a part of the collection at Santa Ana College's library.

Head Librarian Rolland Boepple said the College library also has a collection of recordings, audio visual equipment, newspapers and other material making it one of the finest college libraries in Orange County.

One of the latest additions is a new Level Two audio-listening laboratory to assist student learning in the language arts, humanities, business and social science classes.

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Weekend Vandals Strike; Bookstore, Snack Bar Hit

Victimized by vandals over the past weekend, the Santa Ana College bookstore, snack bar, and in each class business office were burglarized last Sunday evening.

According to Ron Sabo, SAC business manager, the culprits entered by breaking in through the business office window, ransacking files and records.

From the business office, the vandals went into the snack bar that the business office damaged equipment including the juke box and coke machine.

Then entering the book store, the vandals continued their destruction. Several watches and wallets were stolen from the lost

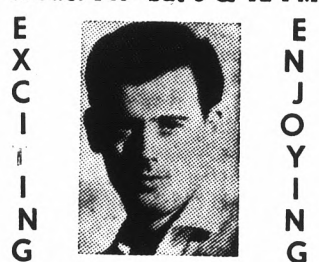
and found in the office of Norman Mack, book store manager.

According to Mack, miscellaneous merchandise was also taken from the store by the thieves.

Police arrived early Monday morning to investigate the damage. Both fingerprints and footprints were secured. Damaged doors and windows were inspected.

No report of the investigation's progress has yet been made.

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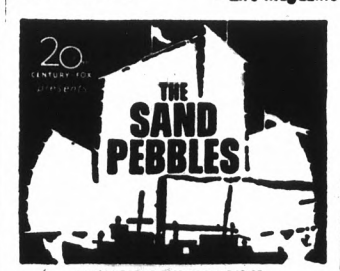
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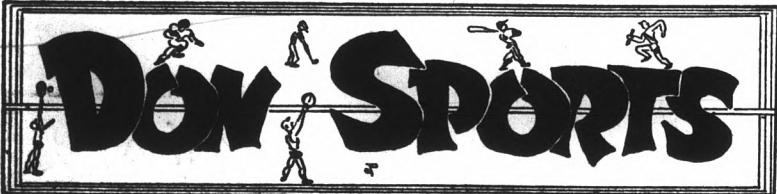
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STARTS WEDNESDAY



WHILE NUMBER 22, — Tom Julian and number 23, Eddie Stewart fake to the right side, SAC speedster Tom Anderson tries the left side and finds it more to his liking.



Ward Field

By TONI MURRAY
El Don Sports Writer

Few people stop to consider the fact that approximately one third of the campus is devoted to Physical Education facilities. That half unit per semester burdens the taxpayers with a pretty sum.

Athletic fields must, by law, be included in school construction. Our own track field is named for the former Athletic Director, Mr. John Ward, who was a long time and devoted football and track coach.

He was most instrumental in developing the track, working with contractors, seeing that there were adequate sprinkling and drainage systems. He really coddled the project so that the field would have the proper consistency and would provide the best possible training conditions.

During the middle fifties the

field was used in elimination competition for the Olympic games. At this time bleachers were built. "They would have been constructed eventually but this event hurried them up," said Associate Dean of Men Students, William Corser.

In competition, Mr. Ward's teams were most successful. The last year of his residency provided the coup de gras. SAC won a three way championship in both track and cross country competition. We won in both the Eastern Conference and State contests which is quite an accomplishment.

So appreciative was the faculty that before he left, they held a simple ceremony, naming the field for him.

A thoughtful gesture to express gratitude to a man who gave himself so entirely to his work. There is a stone plaque at the south entrance to the field which serves as a memorial to the great ex-coach.



SOUTHWESTERN STAR — Bob Ulm handles the ball during last Saturday's non-conference duel between the Dons and Apaches. SAC gridders easily handled them, 34-18.

Southwestern Falls 34-18

Dons Dump Non-Conference Apaches

The determined Dons assured themselves of a winning season last Saturday night as the Dons rolled to a 34-18 victory over winless Southwestern. The Apaches from Chula Vista, battled the Dons with only 25 men on their roster.

SAC, the 13-point pick over the Apaches, started out fast in the offensive department as two plays after receiving the ball, Tommy Julian hit Jim Morgan on a 38-yard pass play for six points and Andy Gomez added the extra point with only 2:47 gone from the first period.

APACHE SCALP

Southwestern, not giving up,

used a little bit of the Don strategy to get on the scoreboard. Quarterback Bill Miller threw a 53-yard "bomb" to cohort Gary Estes while covered by two Don defenders in the end zone for the first Apache "scalp." The conversion was wide to the left making the scoreboard light up with a 7-6 point edge to the Dons.

The next Don score came on a sparkling 39-yard run around right tend by number 24, Tom Anderson, who broke two would-be tackles and raced into the end zone. The conversion attempt by Gomez failed, yet the score read 13-6 in favor of SAC.

The Dons scored late in the

second quarter on another flashy run by Anderson as the halfback ran for seven yards giving the Dons the halftime lead 20-6.

MORGAN INJURED

Starting the second half, the Apaches kicked off to the Dons and three minutes later, the SAC stars scored on a two-yard plunge by quarterback Julian. The touchdown was set up by some brilliant passes by Julian to end Morgan.

On Morgan's second reception at the two-yard line, he was hit from behind and carried off the field on a stretcher. Taken to the locker room, he was examined by the team doctor and returned on the field after five minutes.

Back on the playing field, the Apaches rallied for two scores in the final period. The first was on a fine, 28-yard run by Indian halfback, Jim Baldwin. Trying a two-point conversion, the quarterback, Miller, was thrown for a

loss to stifle the attempt.

EXTRAORDINARY PASS

The other "scalp" came on a peculiar pass play from Miller to Estes, but Estes never received the ball. Don defenders batted it away and into the outstretched hands of Apache Dennis Miramonte, who raced the 87 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion again failed, but the Southwestern Collegiate set had closed the scoring gap, 27-18.

The Dons final tally came on a 15-yard pass from QB Rich Beiber to Paul Hatfield climaxing a 54-yard drive with 8:11 remaining in the game. Gomez kicked the extra point giving the "Spanish Flea" a four for five record for the night.

FACE MT. SAC

The Dons face Mt. San Antonio College tomorrow night in a home contest with the second place berth in the Eastern Conference standings hanging in the balance.

Water-logged Poloists Wash Opponents Down The Drain

The Don water polo team made a terrific offensive splash in the Southland Invitational Water Polo Tournament held last Monday and Tuesday nights. For the third time in four years the Dons

captured the invitational. This year they defeated the Chaffey Panthers for the championship by the slim margin of 10 to 9.

According to Santa Ana's coach Bob Gaughran, "This was one of the finest offensive spurts I have ever seen by a Don water polo team!" The Dons scored 52 goals in three games (an average of 17 points per

game). From those statistics one can see why the coach made such a statement.

The first day of action brought Santa Anans to their fins by trouncing San Bernardino, 27-3. Pasden was the next victim of the Don offense as they were drowned by the score of 15 to 8. This was a tune-up for the championship pairing against Chaffey.

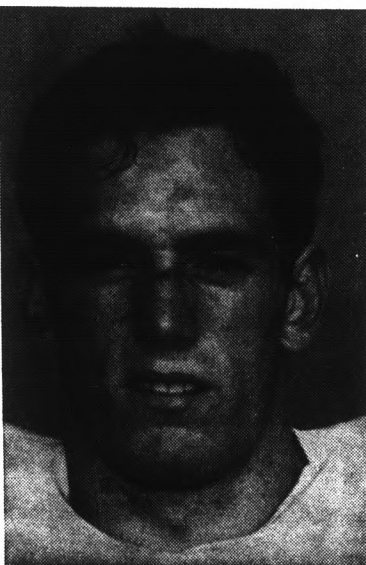
Under the bright lights of SAC's pool, the Dons rolled to a 7-2 half-time lead. Yelling "We have just begun to fight," the Panthers tried to regain a lead but were eventually squelched, 10-9.

Other water polo teams in the tourney came from Los Angeles City, Citrus, and Riverside Colleges.

The Dons play host today as they welcome Golden West at 3:30. The Dons will be trying to get into the second place and increase their 14-win records.

D. Maeding Named Don Of The Week

Another grid star was named to the "Don of the Week" list this week. He is Dale Maeding, a 6'2", 195 pound lineman and



DALE MAEDING

former graduate of Santa Ana Valley High School. Maeding will join his fellow weekly recipients in vying for the "Don of the Year" award.

"Olympics" Used As Preparation For Wrestlers

The Santa Ana wrestling team took a little trip to the "Olympics" last Saturday afternoon. No, not in Mexico City! Under the Olympic Wrestling Rules, the University of California at Irvine held a Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union Development Tournament.

Being an AAU event all wrestlers were required to go "unattached." "Unattached" means that they do not represent anyone in particular. Besides having the wrestlers go unattached, "Red-Shirts" and "Ineligible" were able to participate in the development tournament. "Red-Shirts" means to participate in practice sessions, but not in regular squad meets. Ineligible means of course not eligible to participate in the seasons session due to some reason or another.

"GOOD SHOW"

Coach Frank Addleman said, "This was a real good showing for the SAC members even though they did not participate as a team!" Bill Warnne, a heavy-weight, turned in a strong performance to take second place among the heavy-weights.

Bob Barrett, at 147 lbs., took

first place in his weight division. Al Price, at 147 lbs., came right behind Barrett taking second place in the division.

Dan Dean at 138 lbs., took third place in his weight division. Tom Kerr took third place in his weight division at 125 lbs. Rounding out the list of wrestlers from SAC was Dick Salcido at 125 lbs. taking fourth place in his division.

AAU SCORING

Scoring went as follows: each wrestler was allowed six bad points (after six bad points the wrestler was eliminated). If a wrestler was pinned it was four points against him and three points against him if he lost by decision. If a wrestler won by a decision he received one "bad" point. A wrestler who pinned his opponent did not get penalized. These rules were regulated by the Olympic Wrestling Rules Committee.

Today Coach Addleman takes his wrestlers to a match against El Camino and Long Beach State College. This is a tune up for the 1967-68 season. The Don Wrestling team has their first match December 1, at Cerritos College.

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